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A 21-year-old Syrian refugee killed a woman with a machete and injured two other people on Sunday before being arrested in the southern German city of Reutlingen, a police spokesman said. The asylum-seeking Syrian man had been involved in previous incidents causing injuries to other people, he said. The spokesman had no immediate information on when the man arrived in Germany, or when the previous incidents took place. The assailant was apparently acting alone, the police official said. "There is no danger to anyone else at this time," he told Reuters. No further details were immediately available. **REUTERS**

RUSSIA ESCAPES IOC BLANKET BAN FOR RIO OLYMPICS

The International Olympic Committee has rejected clarion calls for Russia to be banned from next month's Rio Olympics over the nation's doping record, offering athletes a lifeline by ruling that decisions on individual competitors will be left to the international sports federations. The IOC's decision on Sunday follows the World Anti-Doping Agency's all for a blanket ban in response to the independent McLaren report that found evidence of state-sponsored doping by Russian athletes at the 2014 Winter Olympics in Sochi. "I think in this way, we have balanced on the one hand, the desire and need for collective responsibility versus the right to individual justice of every individual athlete," IOC President Thomas Bach said on a conference call.

REUTERS



CORRECTION

In today's special DNC magazine, Neighborhood Guides writer Lily Williams was incorrectly identified as Lily White. Metro regrets the error.



Rendell: Time for Philly to make history again



Ed Rendell with Philadelphia's City Hall in the background. **METRO, FILE**

Welcome to the city where it all began.



Editor's Note: Former DNC chairman, Pennsylvania Governor and Philadelphia Mayor Ed Rendell is the guest editor of the Philadelphia edition of Metro published July 25, the start of the Democratic National Convention. Here's his opening article:

In the summer of 1775, delegates from the 13 original Colonies met in what turned out to be the most important convention in the history of the world. Fourteen months later, those delegates declared their independence from Great Britain, and our great nation was born.

Now, 240 years later, the 4,765 delegates to the 2016 Democratic National Convention have the opportunity to make history again in a city that continues to make history.

We are thrilled to welcome delegates, guests and media to the great city of Philadelphia. We at the Host Committee hope that while experiencing the business of formally nominating the Democratic candidate for president of the United States, visitors — in Philadelphia for the convention or not — will also take the time to have some fun and check out the great things this vibrant, charming city has

to offer.

Philadelphia was rated the No. 3 city in the world to visit in 2015 by The New York Times — and had the highest ranking of any U.S. city on that list. Recently, the Times spent "36 Hours in Philadelphia," highlighting some of the fun and unique places to visit and enjoy a meal across a variety of neighborhoods. We are a city that boasts incredible tradition and heritage, amazing arts and culture, great educational and health care institutions and the best combination of fine food and junk food to be found anywhere in America — ask anyone who lives here!

In addition to encouraging guests to explore the city, we have created some extra-special activities for them, along with members of the public, to do while in town.

PoliticalFest is a festival of American history, government and politics being held at seven locations throughout Center City and Old City. This open-to-the public event features replicas of Air Force One and the Oval Office, pictures and documents from all of the modern Democratic presidents, videos of speeches from great American leaders like President John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King Jr. and President Barack Obama and more. There will also be an opportunity to participate in fun



Former Pennsylvania Gov. Ed Rendell speaks with Philadelphians on the street, Center City Philadelphia.

games, testing your political knowledge with delegates and members of the public. We hope everyone who is in town during the convention will take some time to visit this one-of-a-kind series of exhibits. To learn more about PoliticalFest and purchase tickets, visit PHLDnc.com/politicalfest.

Also not to be missed are our "Donkeys Around Town," a program featuring 57 fiberglass donkeys that represent a Democratic delegation in town for the convention. Each of the donkeys is different, and I hope delegates and Philadelphians alike will try to find as many donkeys as they can — if not all of them! To add to the fun, we have created an interactive app-based scavenger hunt to encourage people to find as

many of the donkeys as they can and win prizes based on the number they find. Check out our Donkeys Around Town map and learn how to participate in the scavenger hunt at PHLDnc.com/donkeys.

The Democratic National Convention will offer delegates and media a special glimpse of Philadelphia, but there is so much to see and do here that we hope they are enchanted enough to plan trips of their own to return. This is yet another historic time for Philadelphia and, for a city of firsts, we are particularly thrilled to welcome the Democrats and Hillary Clinton as we share these special moments with the rest of the world and together make history once again.

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With a heat dome parked over the Northeast, not even beaches can provide much relief. GETTY IMAGES

If anyone tells you there is no such thing as global warming, tell them to take a long walk off a short pier.

On second thought, that might be too cooling. I'm stating this not because the mercury will approach 100 degrees today on the first official day of the Democratic National Convention in the city of Philadelphia, it's because 2016 has been the hottest globally since we started keeping official weather records back in the late 1800s, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Facts don't lie, folks — we are burning up. This is creating weather chaos around the world — droughts, floods, unprecedented severe storms, to name a few. I will be devoting a full future article on this, but in the meantime, walk slowly and carry a big fan.

The massive heat dome that I wrote about last week has arrived. It isn't the typical Bermuda high effect, which ushers in heat and humidity on southwesterly winds from the Gulf of

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Mexico, although I heard some local meteorologists talking about it.

It's actually a dome of atmospheric high pressure that was building across the country, originating in the West, spreading across the Midwest and eventually shifting to the East Coast. The difference is this kind of heat is more like a hot blow-dryer as hot, dry air blasts in on west-southwest winds.

As many of you have already noticed by now, this keeps even the beaches hot, unlike a Bermuda high, which keeps the beaches cooler.

The core of this heat wave will be felt in Philadelphia and New York City. Boston will escape true heat wave conditions (three or more consecutive days of 90-plus temperatures).

Philadelphia and New York City will experience seven to eight days of con-

Philadelphia

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secutive 90-plus-degree days since it started this past Friday.

Severe storms will break out as well today, in the morning and again late today for Philadelphia and NYC.

This heat wave should break by week's end as I'm anticipating a severe outbreak of storms that should help extinguish it by late Thursday or Friday.

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Organizers speak outside City Hall before the March for a Clean Energy Revolution. SAM NEWHOUSE

Ahead of DNC in Philly, thousands march for 'clean energy'

Despite sweltering heat Sunday, thousands hit the streets in Philadelphia ahead of the Democratic National Convention as part of the "March for a Clean Energy Revolution."

Organizers and participants said they don't support any particular candidate, but want Democrats to see the public's support of solar, wind, water and other natural forms of energy.

"If you care about clean energy, you've got to educate yourself,

you've got to know the issues, you have to know where the candidates are and the things you care about and you've got to vote," said Tom Gilbert, 46, from Pennsylvania, as hundreds of marchers gathered around City Hall on Sunday. "No vote, no voice. That's not a partisan thing at all."

Protesters included people from California and Nevada, religious organizations, youth, Ramapough Lenape Indians, were in attendance along

with people from across the East Coast.

The strong turnout is the first sign that the intense heat wave sparked by a "heat dome," to be followed by severe thunderstorms starting Tuesday, won't deter the thousands of protesters who have pledged to march around the city for various causes to get the attention of top Democrats and presumptive presidential nominee Hillary Clinton.

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Threatened airport strike averted

A threatened strike at Philadelphia International Airport for the week of the Democratic National Convention won't happen after labor organizers reached an agreement with airlines and subcontractors.

Baggage handlers, wheelchair attendants, cabin cleaners and other workers at Philadelphia International Airport who are employed by subcon-

tractors such as Prospect and Primeflight won't go on strike as more than 50,000 are expected to descend on the city for the DNC, organizers from 32BJ SEIU announced over the weekend.

Gov. Tom Wolf and Mayor Jim Kenney met with union organizers and representatives of American Airlines, which outsources airport work to the subcontractors. The

airline and union organizers said they will go into talks, although a specific deal was not announced.

The airport workers earn about \$12 an hour, but have demanded \$15 an hour a union.

Kenney said in a statement that the "agreement that will give employees of airline vendors the opportunity to form a union of their choosing."

SAM NEWHOUSE



Workers demonstrated last week and threatened to strike during the convention. PROVIDED

Philadelphia's grassroots activists take the DNC stage

There will be no shortage of glitz and glitter this week, as the Democratic National Convention officially opens today in Philadelphia. President Barack Obama, former President Bill Clinton and, of course, presumptive Democratic nominee and former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton are expected to speak, while celebrities like Lady Gaga, Snoop Dogg, Bryan Cranston and Idina Menzel will headline concerts and make appearances.

But amid the pomp and circumstance, four Philadelphians dedicated to serving youth and disabled communities will share their stories.

Thaddeus Desmond, a child advocacy social worker; Dynah Haubert, a lawyer who works for a disability rights organization; Kate Burdick, a staff attorney for the Juvenile Law Center; and Anton Moore, founder of Unity in the Community, are all slated to address politicians and delegates Tuesday at the Wells Fargo Center.

Tuesday's roster will focus on the theme of A Lifetime of Fighting for Children and Families, and proceedings will honor Clinton's history of child advocacy.

For Desmond, whose parents battled with drug addiction and were unable to care for him, that issue is especially personal. His social worker, Kathy Desmond, fostered and later adopted him. Now the Germantown native is a social worker with the Support Center for Child Advocates.

"I very rarely self-disclose my story," Desmond said. "It kind of takes away from the work. And who is that really serving at the end of the day?"

But Tuesday, Desmond will share his story in front of hundreds of delegates, dignitaries and politicians.

Meanwhile, an event of this grandeur is not unfamiliar to Moore, who



Anton Moore founded Unity in the Community. ANTON MOORE

grew up at Tasker Homes at 31st and Tasker streets. He worked closely with Obama's campaign, working on booking talent and DJs during the president's events in Philadelphia.

His nonprofit started as a block party in 2009. Moore took his experience working in television and radio and brought it to his South Philly community.

"I'm bringing celebrities to my community to talk about peace, to have fun, eat and talk about the serious issues," Moore said.

At a time when tensions are high over gun violence, and in a city where youth violence runs rampant, Moore said he hopes to instill his message at the DNC.

"We need to have a sense of urgency," Moore said. "Young lives are being cut off. ... We need to get these resources for these communities. We need a bottom-up approach."

"The people at the top are fine. The bottom is suffering. We can no longer have a top-to-bottom approach in our community, in Philadelphia or in the United States of America," he added. ALEXIS

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Prosecutors aim to block pornography defense at Kathleen Kane trial

As preparations are underway for the upcoming trial against Pennsylvania Attorney General Kathleen Kane, prosecutors have now moved to bar Kane from suggesting that the charges against her were filed in retaliation for having exposed the swapping of pornography between officials using state computers.

On Thursday, prosecutors filed documents asserting that Kane's claim that she was targeted for prosecution "legally and logically irrelevant," Philly.com reported. Prosecutors contended that such an argument was designed to distract jurors from the facts in the case.

"Her selective and vindictive prosecution claim has already been litigated and is not a defense at trial," documents from



Kathleen Kane
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Montgomery County DA Kevin R. Steele were quoted by the Times Herald. "Any public efforts to again raise the issue of pornographic emails as trial approaches and commences can only be viewed as an attempt to distract and influence the potential or sitting jury."

Kane has claimed that the case against her was fabricated in order to stop her from making public her office's findings that

prosecutors, agents, judges and others used government computers to exchange offensive content, Philly.com added. Kane has appointed a special prosecutor to investigate the allegations of such content being passed between officials, and a report on that investigation could be completed in the coming weeks.

Kane, a Democrat who is not running for re-election, now faces charges of perjury, obstruction, abuse of office and false swearing in connection to the accusations she revealed secret information to the media and tried to cover up her actions, the Times Herald stated.

With her trial scheduled to begin on Aug. 8, Kane has pleaded not guilty, Philly.com added.

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Bavarian officials: Gunman planned attacks for a year

The gunman was evidently inspired by Norwegian mass killer Anders Breivik; likely deliberately staging the shooting on the fifth anniversary of Breivik's massacre, a law enforcement official said.

and was an avid player of violent video games, the officials told a news conference.

One of the games was "Counter Strike: Source," Robert Heimberger, president of the state crime office, said. He said it was "a game played by nearly every known rampage killer."

The gunman — identified by sources as David Sonboly — called himself "Ali" and once described the 17-year-old killer in the 2009 attack as a good person, according to a 16-year-old youth with whom he played video games in an online club, the German magazine Spiegel reported.

He frequently used online video handles such as "Hate" and "Rampage Killer," expressed nationalistic views, and was eventually excluded from the club because the other members were afraid of

The 18-year-old German-Iranian gunman who killed nine people in Munich on Friday began planning the attack a year ago after visiting the German city of Winnenden where another teenager killed 15 people in 2009, Bavarian officials said on Sunday.

Materials found at the gunman's home also showed he had been hospitalized for psychiatric care for three months around the same time,



A girl lights a candle at a memorial of candles and flowers on Sunday in front of the Olympia Einkaufszentrum shopping centre in Munich, southern Germany. GETTY IMAGES

him, the magazine cited the other youth as saying.

"We always expected something like what happened, but we never thought he could get a gun and then use it," he said.

Bavaria's chief prosecutor Thomas Steinhaus-Koch said the gunman was treated for anxiety and had been hospitalized for psychiatric treatment from July to September 2015, followed by outpatient treatment as recently as last month.

Investigators also found prescription medicines at his home, where he lived with his parents and younger brother.

He had made reference to his hospitalization in a heated exchange that was videotaped immediately after the shooting.

"I am German," he yelled at a bystander in a nearby apartment house after he yelled a racial slur and threw a beer bottle. "Because of you I was bullied for seven years."

Officials said authorities had investigated allegations in 2012 that the gunman was bullied by three other children, but none of those individuals — or any other classmates of the gunman — were among the shooting victims.

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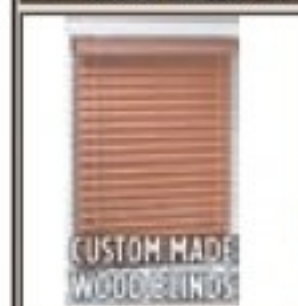
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Democratic Party head resigns amid email furor

Sanders had demanded that Wasserman Schultz resign.

Democratic National Committee head Debbie Wasserman Schultz resigned amid a furor over leaked emails, throwing the party into disarray on the eve of the convention to nominate Hillary Clinton in the race for the White House.

Lingering bitterness from the heated primary campaign between Clinton and rival Bernie Sanders erupted after more than 19,000 leaked Democratic National Committee emails seemed to confirm Sanders' frequent charge that the DNC, the administrative arm of the party, played favorites in the race.

In a statement, Wasserman Schultz said the best way for the party to accomplish its goal of putting Clinton in the White House was for her to step down.

"We have planned a great and unified convention this week and I hope and expect that the DNC team that has worked so hard to get us to this point will have the strong support of all Democrats in making sure this is the best convention we have ever had," she said.

The furor was a blow to a party keen on projecting stability in contrast to the volatility of Donald Trump, who was formally nominated last week, and overshadowed preparations in Philadelphia for Clinton's coronation as the Democratic nominee to face Trump.

DNC Vice Chairwoman Donna Brazile will serve as interim chair through the election.

Wasserman Schultz, a member of Congress from Florida who reportedly had been removed from a speaking role after the email leak, said she would address the delegates during the convention.



Wasserman Schultz GETTY IMAGES

In a statement, Clinton thanked Wasserman Schultz and said she would serve as a surrogate for her campaign and as honorary chairwoman of a 50-state program to build the party.

"As president, I will need fighters like Debbie in Congress who are ready on day one to get to work for the American people," she said.

The cache of emails leaked on Friday by the WikiLeaks website revealed DNC officials explored ways to undermine Sanders' insurgent presidential campaign, including raising questions about whether Sanders, who is Jewish, was really an atheist.

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Sanders supporters still say 'never Hillary' ahead of DNC

Sen. Bernie Sanders' supporters haven't give up yet and aren't going anywhere soon.

While many may think the Democratic National Convention getting underway Monday at Philadelphia's Wells Fargo Center will be just the predictable coronation of Hillary Clinton as presidential nominee, several Sanders supporters went on a three-mile march Sunday to the doors of the convention to show their defiance.

"A vote for Hillary is a vote for Trump," said Libby DeRoo, 71, of New York City, one of hundreds marching. "They're running a candidate they know will lose to him, that's on their backs, not ours. Bernie beats Trump, double-digits."

The raucous crowd of Sanders supporters popped open a few fire hydrants to cool down as they marched down

Broad Street to the Wells Fargo Center, shouting chants like "Donald Trump's a racist fool but Hillary's a corporate tool!"

As the rally was in progress, news broke that DNC chair Debbie Wasserman Schultz will resign when the convention ends as a result of leaked emails showing Democratic officials worked to strengthen Clinton's campaign for the nomination against Sanders — to the delight of protesters.

"You guys! Debbie Wasserman Schultz is resigning!" one woman shrieked ecstatically, smartphone in hand, to loud cheers from her comrades.

"It shouts her guilt," said Sanders supporter Aleah Skaggs, 21, of Georgia. "She rigged the election completely in Hillary's favor. Democracy is dead."

Regardless of how

the nomination process went, with Donald Trump clinching the GOP nomination, many Democrats are nervous that supporters of the quasi-socialist Sanders, if unwilling to vote for Clinton, could end up helping Trump win.

"That's cute," was Skaggs' response to that accusation. "Since the beginning of the primaries, Bernie did better against Trump in all of the polls. Hillary was tied for loser or barely winning. ... I know Bernie swore he wouldn't run third party, but if he did, he would win."

Other supporters also said their opposition to voting for Hillary will continue through election day.

"Don't vote for her," said Max Hara, 56, from Los Angeles. "This isn't about voting for someone, this is about democracy."

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Source: Verizon to announce \$5 billion deal to buy Yahoo

Verizon Communications Inc will announce an agreement on Monday to buy Yahoo Inc for about \$5 billion, according to a person familiar with the matter.

The announcement will come before the start of New York trading hours, the source added.

The deal will end months of uncertainty about Yahoo's future after the company announced plans to review strategic alternatives in February.

Yahoo was not immediately available, and Verizon declined to comment.

Bloomberg first reported that the deal will be announced Monday for \$4.8 billion.

Reuters reported on Friday that Verizon had emerged as the front-runner in the Yahoo auction.

Bloomberg News, which reported earlier that Verizon was nearing an agreement to buy the Yahoo assets, cited an anonymous source as saying the companies were discussing a price close to \$5 billion. Yahoo shares were up



A sign is posted in front of the Yahoo! headquarters in Sunnyvale, California. GETTY IMAGES

0.6 percent at \$39.09 in morning trading, while Verizon rose 1.3 percent to \$56.09.

The sources requested anonymity because the negotiations are confidential. Verizon and Yahoo did not respond to requests for comment.

"Verizon has always been the favorite because it has the largest potential synergies and therefore can pay the most," said Erik Gordon, a professor at the University of Michigan's Ross School of Business.

"The price negotiations still can be tough because it also doesn't need Yahoo. It can put its money into its AOL franchise."

Verizon is already working on increasing revenue through its go90 ad-supported mobile video service targeted at millennials. The app, which was introduced in October, offers videos from Comedy Central, Vice and other programmers, as well as basketball and football games.

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Turkey ruling and opposition parties rally together after coup

Demonstrators held a cross-party "Republican and Democracy" rally in Istanbul's central Taksim Square in a spirit of unity following the failed coup, in which at least 246 people were killed and more than 2,000 injured.

Tens of thousands of supporters of Turkey's ruling and main opposition parties, usually bitter foes, rallied together on Sunday in support of democracy following a failed military coup as President Tayyip Erdogan tightens his grip on the country.

In a rare move, pro-government channels broadcast a live speech from the podium by main opposition leader Kemal Kilicdaroglu.

"This is a day to unite, a day to stand up against coups and dictatorial regimes, a day to let the voice of the people be heard," he said at the rally, organized by his secularist opposition CHP but also backed by the ruling Islamist-rooted AK Party and by other opposition groups.

"We are all together in Taksim today. Today is a day we made history all together."

Erdogan will probably try to capitalize on the large size of the crowd of all political persuasions to try and reassert full control over the country, a NATO ally and an important partner in the U.S.-led fight against Islamic State.

In another demonstration of unity after the coup, which was staged by a faction within the armed forces, the head of Turkey's air force issued a rare statement stressing "absolute obedience" to the chief of the military General Staff. Some members of the air force were involved in the coup.

The chief of the military General Staff, Hulusi Akar, who was held hostage by the plotters on the night of July 15, condemned the plotters on Sunday as "cowards in uniform" who had greatly harmed the nation and the army.

Erdogan, who narrowly escaped capture and possible death during the attempted coup, has declared a state of emergency, allowing him to sign laws without prior parliamentary approval in a drive to root out supporters of the coup.

His critics fear he is using the abortive coup to wage an indiscriminate crackdown on dissent. Turkish authorities have suspended, detained or placed under investigation more than 60,000 soldiers, police, judges, teachers, civil servants and others in the past week.

Prime Minister Binali Yildirim said on Saturday authorities had taken around 13,000 people into custody over the coup attempt, including 8,831 soldiers. He pledged they would have a fair trial.

Rights group Amnesty International said it had received credible evidence of detainees being subjected to beatings and torture, including rape, since the coup attempt.

"It is absolutely imperative that the Turkish authorities halt these abhorrent practices and allow international monitors to visit all these detainees in the places they are being held," said Amnesty's Europe director John Dalhuisen in a statement.

Erdogan has extended the maximum period of detention for suspects from four days to 30, a move Amnesty said increased the risk of torture or other maltreatment of detainees. REUTERS



Demonstrators raise their hands and hold a portrait of Mustafa Kemal Ataturk, founder of modern Turkey, as they gather at Taksim Square in Istanbul on Sunday. REUTERS



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Russia escapes IOC blanket ban for Rio Olympics

The International Olympic Committee (IOC) has rejected a call for Russia to be banned from next month's Rio Olympics over the nation's doping record, offering athletes a lifeline by ruling that decisions on individual competitors will be left to the international sports federations.

The IOC's decision on Sunday, less than two weeks before the Rio Games opens on Aug. 5, follows the World Anti-Doping Agency's (WADA) call for a blanket ban in response to the independent McLaren report that found evidence of state-sponsored doping by Russian athletes at the 2014 Winter Olympics in Sochi.

"I think in this way, we have balanced on the one hand, the desire and need for collective responsibility versus the right to individual justice of every individual athlete," IOC President Thomas Bach said on a conference call.

"In this way we are protecting the clean athletes because of the high criteria we set. This may not please everybody, but this result is one which is respecting the rules of justice and all the clean athletes all over the world." REUTERS

Los Angeles-area wildfire spreads, motorist found dead

A huge wildfire in the Los Angeles area spread another 2,000 acres overnight and appeared to have killed a motorist whose remains were found in a charred vehicle in the fire's path, officials said on Sunday.

This brought to 22,000 acres — or 34 square miles — the total area enveloped by the wildfire, which has forced hundreds of evacuations and is casting a dark haze over parts of Southern California.

The fire is one of a series this summer that have hit the state, which has suffered drought for several years and where dried grass and bush land as well as high temperatures have helped fuel the blazes.

The remains of an unidentified person were found late on Saturday inside a charred vehicle in the path of the so-called Sand Fire near Santa Clarita, about 40 miles northwest of the city, the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department said in a statement.

Officials said they would not know the



Sand Fire Burns in Santa Clarita in Los Angeles, California. GETTY IMAGES

cause of death until the completion of a medical examination, it said.

The wildfire has spread rapidly, prompting evacuation orders covering about 1,500 homes. The cause of the blaze, which broke out shortly after 2 p.m. on Friday, is under investigation.

Strong winds and temperatures reaching 97 degrees Fahrenheit are expected to hamper the efforts of the more than 1,600 firefighters battling the blaze, a

sheriff's department spokesman said.

The blaze was 10 percent contained, he said.

The fire has prompted the South Coast Air Quality Management District to issue a smoke warning effective until midnight on Monday.

Officials said one firefighter sustained a minor injury, and that structures had been destroyed or damaged in the Bear Divide and Sand Canyon areas.

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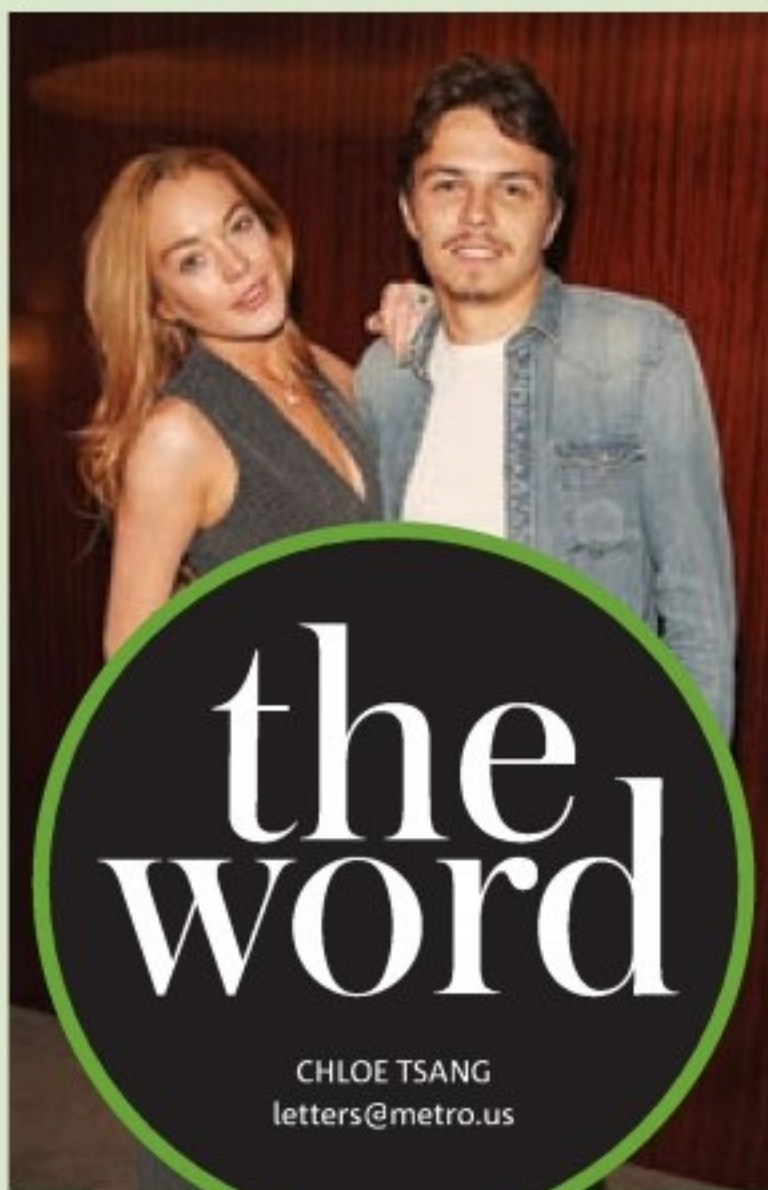
Lindsay Lohan slams fiancé for cheating

What is going on with Lindsay Lohan?

In a series of social media posts, the actress blasted her fiancé, Russian businessman Egor Tarabasov, for allegedly cheating on her, even going so far as to call a friend he was pictured with a prostitute.

Lohan's social media rant began with an Instagram photo of her and Tarabasov, with his face scribbled out. She then tweeted a photo of her fiancé at a nightclub, along with the caption: "Wow thanks #fiance with Russian hooker." Lohan went so far as to tag the woman, Dasha Pashevkina, a fashion designer, on Twitter, but deleted the tweet shortly after.

Someone seriously needs to get the Burn Book out, because it looks like Lohan's got plenty of gossip to spill.



Calvin Harris parties it up with Kim Kardashian

Calvin Harris has been on a Taylor Swift-hating roll, and it doesn't look like it'll be ending anytime soon.

First, the Scottish musician fired back at his ex-girlfriend with an array of angry Tweets, then he stepped out with his rumored new girlfriend, Tinashe. Now, he's been spotted fraternizing with the enemy: Kim Kardashian.

This weekend, Harris seemed to show his ever-growing support for the #TaylorSwiftIsOver campaign by partying it up with Kardashian at Jennifer Lopez's birthday bash in Las Vegas.

A photo of the two



surfaced after the DJ, 32, posted a video of himself on Snapchat rapping the lyrics to a Kanye West song. In the clip, Harris is heard singing the lyrics, "Wifey gonna kill me, she the female OJ."

In case anyone forgot, Swift and Kardashian have been embroiled in a nasty feud ever since Kardashian leaked foot-

age of the 26-year-old singer greenlighting her reference in West's song, "Famous." Meanwhile, Swift and Harris have been on some equally nasty terms: Harris recently accused his ex of trying to "make him look bad" by revealing that she co-wrote the DJ's smash hit, "This Is What You Came For."

ON THE DNC FLOOR

Debra Messing is pro Hillary

The actress is in Philly to talk some sense into Sanders supporters



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Debra Messing, Hollywood actress known for her roles in hit shows like "Will & Grace" and "Smash," is a big supporter of presumptive Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton. The 48-year-old star is already in Philadelphia days before the Democratic National Convention doing grassroots work in support of Clinton. Messing chats with us about the dangers of a Trump-Pence presidency and why Bernie Sanders supporters should rally behind Clinton.

Why would a Trump-Pence presidency be dangerous for women? It would be absolutely devastating for women. I have three beautiful nieces. The idea that they would be growing up in a country where they didn't have the right to make decisions about their health, after I've enjoyed that right my entire life, is so unthinkable. Republicans like Trump and Pence do not respect women as equals.

What do you have to say to Bernie supporters who won't support Hillary? I would say I understand the disappointment. He has done something so important for our country. He has brought to light issues that have never been



Debra Messing says a Trump presidency would be "devastating" for women. GETTY IMAGES

discussed before. Before that, however, Hillary and Bernie voted the same way 93 percent of the time when they were in the Senate.

But now with Trump being the alternative...

Please, please look at the long game. The whole goal is progress, and progress happens

incrementally. I wanted gay marriage to be legal a decade ago, but we had to fight for so long, and it's finally here, thank God. But progress takes time and the only way to get there is to take steps forward. If Trump is our president — all of the progress that has been made thus far will be decimated.

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While you're here for the 2016 Democratic National Convention, put the diet on hold and set aside some time to really explore Philadelphia. To help you navigate the ins and outs like a local, I've put together a list of things to do, see and eat during your trip.



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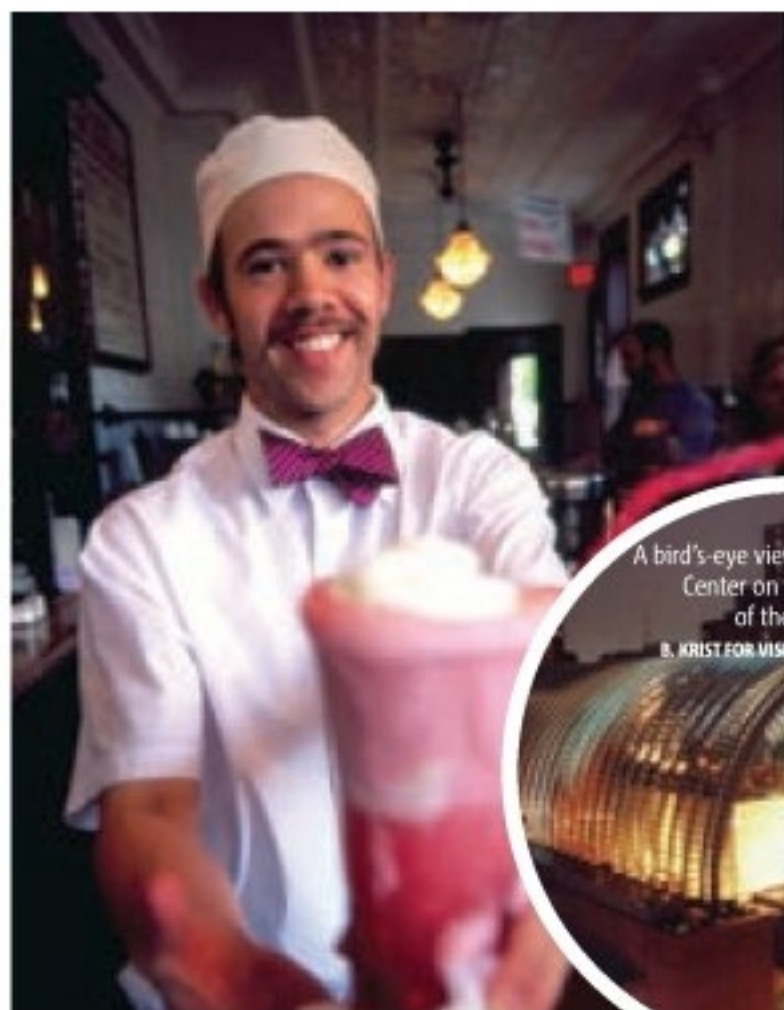
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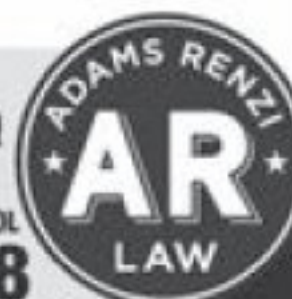
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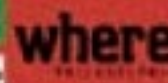
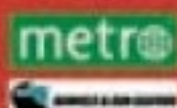
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Sometimes alternate reality is better. The former governor and Philly sports professor, respectively, discuss their favorite flicks about running for and holding public office.

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Sometimes, art is better than life. We don't expect much drama at this week's Democratic National Convention. But if you're looking for that — perhaps along with comedy and romance — your best bet may be to check out a classic political movie. Here are five of our favorites:

"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" (1939)

Frank Capra's masterpiece is an engrossing fable about a naïve young hick who is appointed to the Senate and winds up being sharper than the corrupt pols trying to bring him down. Jimmy



"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"
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Stewart's at his peak as young Jefferson Smith. His 24-hour filibuster, ending with the emotional speech about fighting for lost causes, will make you want to retake that junior high civics class you slept through.

"The American President" (1995)

Think of this as Aaron Sorkin's test run for "West Wing," with Michael Douglas playing the principled young chief executive and Martin Sheen — not as President Josiah Bartlett but as Douglas' chief of staff. The movie effectively shows the wheeling-

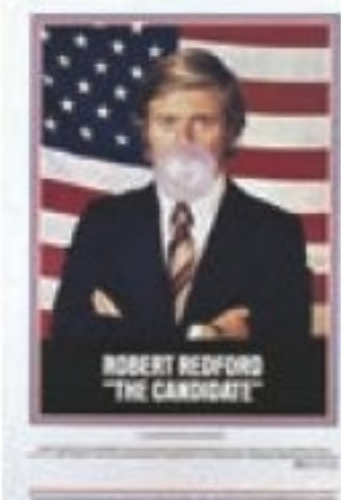
and-dealing needed to get anything done in Washington. And in the romance between Douglas and Annette Bening, it shows how a high-office holder loses any chance to do normal, human things. Douglas tries to order flowers himself, and is told by aides that his credit cards are, "in storage in Wisconsin with the rest of your personal items."

"The Contender" (2000)

You think politics gets dirty these days? Check out this powerful drama in which Joan Allen plays a senator appointed by the president (Beau Bridges) to fill out the term of the deceased veep. But congressional leaders, led by Gary Oldman, aren't quite ready for a woman in that role. So they turn the confirmation hearings into a circus focusing on her (supposed) sexual encounters, rather than her record or beliefs. All this before Twitter and cable news.

"Lincoln" (2012)

Not your typical look at one of our Mount Rushmore visages. Steven Spielberg's Honest Abe (Daniel Day Lewis) has noble goals, but also the wisdom to know how to grease the machine. He wins consensus on freeing the slaves by



"The Candidate" (1972)

It came out three years after Joe McGinniss' classic book, "The Selling of the President," and similarly shows how candidates are packaged and sold like breakfast cereals. Robert Redford plays the Democratic senate hopeful from California with no chance of getting elected — until he is. At the victory party, he pulls his chief adviser (Peter Boyle) in a side room to ask the question many upset winners have asked over the years: "What do we do now?"

bullying and promising jobs when necessary. The movie's payoff comes when Tommy Lee Jones, as abolitionist Thaddeus Stevens, retires to bed with his black lover and hands her the newly enacted Emancipation Proclamation. "The greatest measure of the 19th century," he says, pulling off his wig. "Passed by corruption, aided and abetted by the purest man in America."

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This expanding field offers options for people who want to make a difference.



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Public health is a broad, fast-growing field. It requires a desire to help others and an interest in health or science — but not a medical degree.

"The whole field of public health is really about prevention," says Heather Krasna, assistant dean of career services at Columbia University's Mailman School of Public Health.

The Mailman School offers masters and doctoral degrees in public health, preparing graduates to enter the field as biostatisticians, educators or health care administrators, just to name a few career paths.

Public health is really about "promoting and protecting the health of communities and people where they live," says Krasna.

As the population ages and more people receive health care under the Affordable Care Act, the demand for public health practitioners has

increased, adds Krasna.

She outlined four rapidly growing areas.

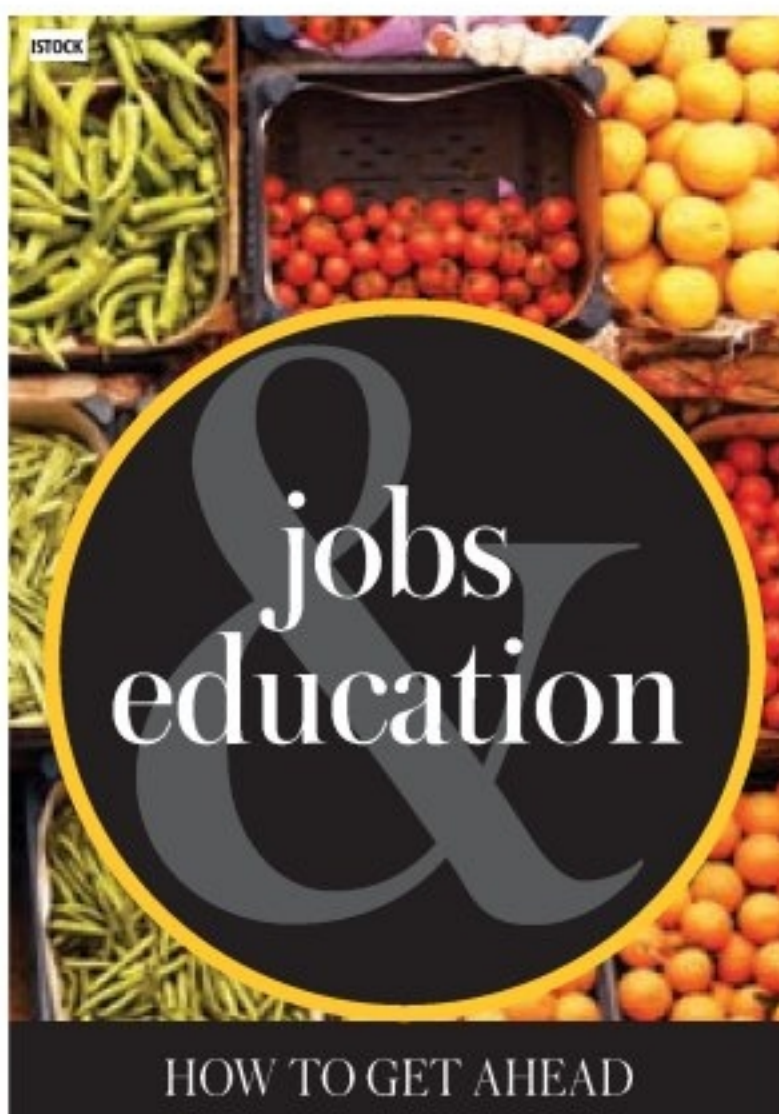
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Health educators often work with high-risk communities to prevent illness — whether that means figuring out how people in certain areas can get access to more-healthy foods, or making sure water is safe to drink. "People think about public health, and they usually think of an infectious disease, like Zika or Ebola or HIV. But actually you could be doing the same type of work and trying to prevent diabetes or working with people to prevent cancer," Krasna says.

Programs and interventions

Going into schools and teaching kids about healthful eating and lifestyle choices is part of public health's focus on prevention. Interventionists also work with adult populations doing what's known as harm reduction — preventing the transmission of HIV, for instance.

Behavior-change



communication

Ever notice those subway as with lung cancer patients cautioning against smoking? They're part of the behavior-change communication aspect of public health, which grapples with a big question: "How do we communicate [with the public] in a way that will get people to change behaviors that will then make them healthier?" says Krasna. "People focus on getting health care, but a lot of what accounts for somebody being healthy is stuff in their neighborhood or stuff in their environment."

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These 6 Philly sports figures should really think about running for office

Think Tim Tebow would make a good politician?

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Pro athletes have been serving in office since Ronald Reagan parlayed his Notre Dame career as "the Gipper" into the California governor's mansion.

Wait, that wasn't real? Okay. How about Bill Bradley and Jack Kemp, two terrific players who served their country proudly and even took their shot at the presidency? From local teams, we've seen former Phillies pitcher Jim Bunning serve two terms in the U.S. Senate and former Eagles tackle Jon Runyan take his toughness to the House.

As a self-confessed sports geek, I see others on the horizon. Here are six sports figures with Philadelphia connections whom I believe would make strong political candidates — if not necessarily successful office holders. You'll note they come from all sides of the spectrum:

Charles Barkley

The Natural. Sir Charles has been threatening for years to become

Gov. Charles in his home state of Alabama. I would love to see him take a run. He's smart, quick and funny enough that I feel sorry for any opponent facing him in a live debate. May not have the patience to deal with the daily grind of the job, but he would sure be entertaining.

Connor Barwin

If I was picking the next Philadelphia mayor after Jim Kenney, the Eagles personable defensive end would be my guy. He's a leader, a great teammate and a down-to-earth millionaire who takes the subway to work. He comes from government roots — his dad is the city manager of Sarasota, Florida. Barwin's also as charitable as they come. His foundation has raised over \$1 million for Philly parks.

Curt Schilling

He got fired from his ESPN gig earlier this year for his divisive tweets. Since then, Schill has become one of social media's most Trumpian commentators. Most nights, he's on Instagram from his living room, offering right-wing screeds on gun control, national defense and his loathing of President Obama. In



Tim Tebow for Congress? It's more likely than you might think. GETTY IMAGES

some states, those views might work in his favor. Living in deep blue Massachusetts, even a World Series hero might have a tough climb.

Tim Tebow

His career as an Eagle lasted four preseason games. His NFL career lasted 35 games. I'll

predict his political career lasts much longer. People have speculated about it since his Heisman days at Florida, and Tebow recently

said he'd run for office if he believed he could "make a difference for children." Predictable response. Maybe even boring. But still perfect.

Dick Vermeil

Too old, you say? Well, Hillary is 68, Trump's 70 and Bernie's 74. Vermeil's the most youthful 79-year-old I've ever seen. Sharp and inspirational. And in case you've got doubts about his electability in the Delaware Valley, consider that 34 years after he quit as the Eagles coach, he's still starring in local commercials.

Jay Wright

The perfect candidate. Tall, handsome, articulate, unquestionably loyal. Active in charities. Snazzy dresser. Adept at leading a nation — Nova Nation. So well-liked that he'd even run well in the Temple and St. Joseph's precincts. I'm not sure whether he's a Democrat or Republican, but he's already got the perfect slogan: "Let's Make America Wright Again."

I'm not suggesting a career change, Jay. But if you decide to try something new, give me a call.

Philadelphia, host of 2016 DNC, no stranger to world stage

Philadelphia holds its own among American (and world cities) when it comes to hosting major events.

Monday's start to the Democratic National Convention will be the latest in a long history of world stages the City of Brotherly Love has shined atop over the past few years. The DNC is the second major nominating convention of the century — the RNC that nominated George W. Bush was held here in 2000.

Prior to that, the city was a frequent host to

conventions, though none since the 1948 conventions, both held in Philly to nominate Thomas Dewey and Harry Truman. Conventions were held in the city five other times, all during the 19th century.

The sports world also often turns its eyes to Philly, and not because of the play of local teams which relatively rarely host championships (the last being the 2008 World Series won by the Phillies). The MLS and NHL drafts have each been here over the last few years, as well as the

NCAA Eastern Regional, the college hockey Frozen Four and a bevy of other national events.

The biggest draft in the world, the NFL's, is reportedly heading to Philly in 2017 (despite the fact that the team has no picks in the first round). The team has also repeatedly been in talks to bring a Super Bowl to the city, though none are currently in the works.

Music and arts also star in the city, with enormous concert events — like 2005's Live 8, the fourth largest music event in world history at

1.5 million attendees — star in the city as well.

All of this is remembered in the wake of the papal visit back in September, which commanded around one million onlookers to the city.

The DNC, which will wrap up after Hillary Clinton accepts her party's nomination Thursday night, is just another display of Philly's ability to welcome the world and act as a host as well as any city in the world. Just try to avoid the traffic — it won't be pretty.

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But he that doeth the will of God abideth forever." I John 2:17*

Phillies players up for sale at deadline

Here are a few sales pitches for Phillies players who could be traded before the deadline next week.



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The Phillies will be sellers at the trade deadline. This has never really been in doubt (though the team did have a nice run of above .500 baseball back in May).

With so many prospects teeming to get their feet wet in the big leagues, the Phillies will not be shy to ship off a few win-now assets to teams in need.

Here are a few sales pitches to any interested GMs:

Gently used center-fielder available — one pitching prospect OBO:

Peter Bourjos is a speedy outfielder and has hit .333 over the last 21 games. He has a .350 batting average against lefties, covers a lot of ground out in the field and can steal a bag. A great add for a team looking for outfield depth. He's just 29 years old and could pan out long term. Nationals, inquire within.

Up-and-coming catcher who can hit for power —

★ Phillies players available at deadline - S1 (Citizens Bank Park)



The trade deadline is around the corner and the Phillies are well under .500. We need to make room for our top prospects to come up and get big league experience, so we are shopping a few players. Inquire if interested -- We have catchers, pitchers outfielders and even a pretty good closer. Inquire within.

The Phillies really need to make some room for their incoming prospects and have the opportunity to add more prior to the August 1 deadline. GETTY/CRAIGSLIST PHOTO ILLUSTRATION



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available for two low-level prospects:

Cameron Rupp has power. And he can hit for average (.278 through Tuesday). He's emerged as the Phillies starting catcher and can be a great

backup with any contending team. A top-notch alternative to Brewers Jonathan Lucroy. Rangers, we're looking at you.

Middle-of-the-rotation starter available for cheap! Jeremy Hellickson won

the AL Rookie of the Year award and has pitched extremely well recently. He'd be a great No. 4 or 5 starter on a playoff team. Orioles, take a swing, he's a great fit!

Breakout closer avail-

able for practically nothing:

Jeanmar Gomez would be a great addition to any team looking for back of bullpen help. The Phils closer came out of nowhere and compiled 25

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Union can't figure out how to win on road

The team has the week off before returning home for a match Sunday.

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The Union (8-7-6) suffered their most embarrassing loss of the season on Saturday, 5-1, at the hands of world-class player Didier Drogba and the Montreal Impact (7-5-8). Drogba netted a three-goal hat-trick and showed how on any given night, he can mimic the brilliant play he once displayed for European powerhouse Chelsea for so many years.

His three goals propelled him into ninth place in the MLS in scoring (8 goals) and surely has the second-place Union (30 points) taking a good hard look in the mirror. The Impact moved within one point of the Union

as the final stretch of the season draws near. The Union have just 13 matches left to lift the monkey off their backs and make it back to the playoffs for the first time since 2011.

"Obviously, very disappointing performance from our group," Union manager Jim Curtin said. "We've been a group that's been together and been a team all year, and that's why we've had some success. Tonight we were beat by stars: Drogba, Piatti were unstoppable tonight. Again, we've found a way to be a very strong team at home in our building, we're still learning how to be a strong team on the road."

The Union hold just a 1-6-3 record on the road this season. They're an MLS-leading 7-1-2 at home.

Goaltender Andre Blake, who along with defender Keegan Rosenberry will compete in



The Union appear to be unable to compile wins away from home with just one in 10 tries. GETTY IMAGES

the MLS All-Star game on Thursday, has a respectable 1.55 goals against average on the season. On the road his average inflates to 1.9 goals against.

As a team, they'll need to iron out the issues they've been

having on the road, as there's still seven upcoming matches on the road before the season ends.

The Union will next face Real Salt Lake (8-6-7) at home on Sunday. They're led by a trio of goal scorers in Yura

Movsisyan (7 goals), Juan Manuel Martínez (6 goals) and Joao Plata (5 goals) that the Union defense will need to key in on to rebound from Saturday's debacle.

"It doesn't feel very good," Rosenberry said. "We didn't do the things

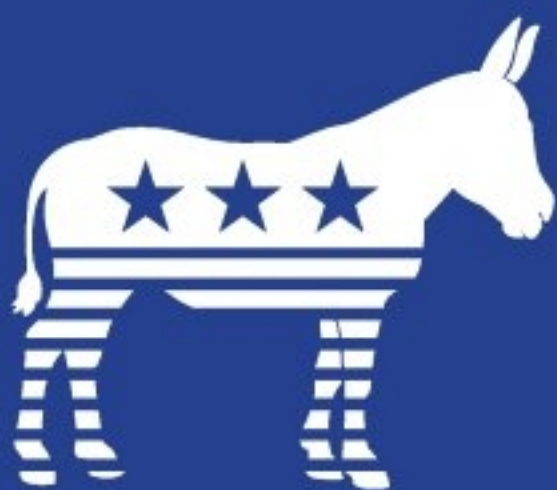
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we set out to do tonight and the objectives we set for ourselves. It also doesn't help anybody to focus on this long afterward, so we move past it and we'll train hard as a team. ... Everybody across the board, the 11 and the 18, could have been better on the night. The focus immediately shifts to next weekend and to try and get three points from that."

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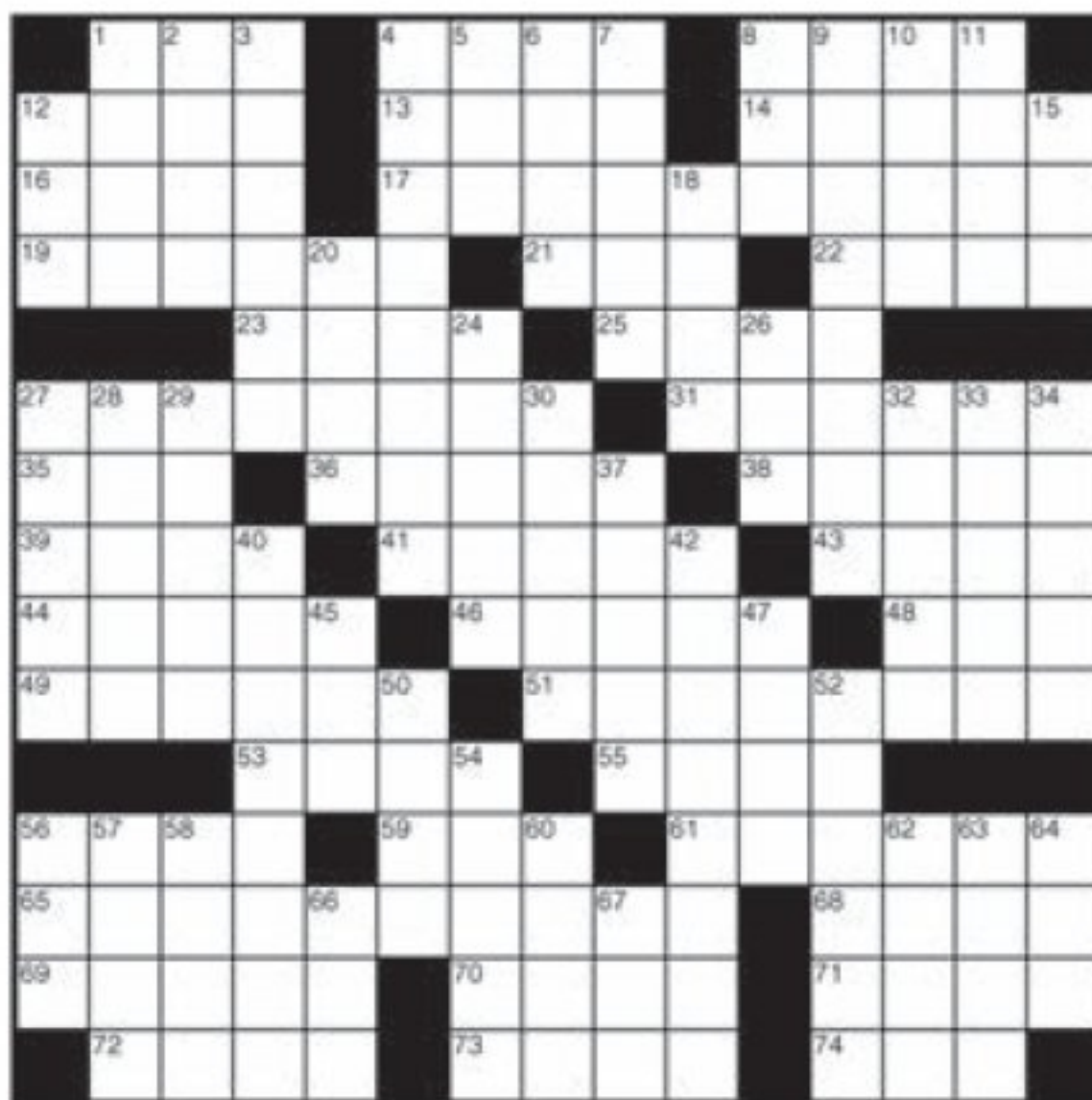
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